



This colorful arch was one of the few snow sculptures done by the students at Winter Carnival. The snow was colored in stripes depicting a rainbow, at the end of which was a charcoal pot abundant with gold colored snow. The only other sculpture to appear was done by the A.V. Department: a Carrousel Slide Projecter.

Cold Slows Down Winter Carnival

By GREG GERARDE

Greenfield Community College held its first Winter Carnival on campus Jan. 13 to 18.

With events such as snow sculpturing, broom hockey and cross country skiing, everything was set for a week of fun and games.

But with the cold, bitter weather and lack of student interest, some of the events never got started.

The recreation department worked long and hard to bring some fun and good times for the students, but as always the student interest was never there.

People such as Stephanie Hathaway, David Kelliher, Margaret Pringle and the whole recreation department did

their best to give students some excitement.

Monday, Jan. 13, a snow shovel race was held outside the mini-gym, then cross country skiing at the athletic field, and then some snow sculpture to finish the day.

On Tuesday, Jan. 14, there was more cross country skiing and then by far the most competitive event, broom hockey. The first broom hockey game featured the highly talented team known as the Mean Machine, versus the Recies of the recreation department.

The Mean Machine had some prominent broom hockey stars as Dorothy (Flash) Amoros, Mike (Lanky) Carruth, Kathy (Crazy Legs) Hogan, Ray (Train) Zukowski, Patty (Clash) Semaski, Donald

(Shut out) Gerarde, Lily (Slick) Ferraro, John (Cue Stick) Anderson, Debbie (Sidekick) Barones and Debbie (Cut Up) Bowler.

First blood was drawn by the recreation department as they caught the goalie napping, then late in the first period Mike Carruth ripped a short shot over the goalie for a Mean Machine score to close the period.

As the second period started, the hard checking Rec. Dept. began to put on some aggressive broom hockey as the Mean Machine scored again to go ahead 2-1 with Mike Carruth and Debbie Bowler teaming up for the go ahead goal.

The 2-1 score held up late into the last period when once again the Mean Machine goalie was caught flat footed as the score was 2-2 as time ran out.

As the overtime period be-

gan, the Mean Machine carried the play to the Rec. Dept. as Ray Zukowski poked the winning goal past the goalie to give the Mean Machine the broom hockey championship.

The Mean Machine was coached by the bearded wonder whose name happens to escape me at this time.

Tuesday night a packed house in the lecture hall watched the popular Marx Brothers and the Pink Panther.

Wednesday, Jan. 15, a hockey game was held at the Greenfield Arena, as Western N.E. College played the Barons who were made up of future hockey stars from GCC. The Barons found the going rough as they were beaten 9-4.

Thursday, Jan. 16, a display on cold exposure and then some snowshoeing and more broom hockey took place. At night

some skating was offered at Highland Pond.

Friday, Jan. 17, there were some outdoor winter living which proved to be interesting, and then the snow sculpture judging, which there is evidence of in front of the campus.

Saturday, Jan. 18, a dance was held at the school cafeteria which featured the Lloyd Baskin Band.

The winter carnival was by far the most interesting GCC has ever had. I know that the people who participated in this carnival had a good time and look forward for others in the future.

Special thanks should be given to the recreation department for their time, effort and experience in trying to give the students more for their money at GCC. Advisors, recreation students, thanks for providing GCC students with a fun week.

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Minority Government

Can a government function with only a mandate from only 11% of the public? How can such a government say that it represents the people with only such a small backing?

This fall the students at GCC went to the polls to elect student government for the academic year '74-'75. The turn out was poor. Only 11% of the students could be bothered to take time out to put their X on the ballot. Some departments didn't even vote at all. The break up is as follows:

		No. of students
Liberal Arts	9%	593
Secretarial Science	2%	103
Arts & Graphics	17%	94
Business	9%	130
Law Enforcement	15%	74
Nursing	0%	89
Mental Health	12%	69
Recreation	23%	65
Civil Engineering	20%	64
Media Technology	33%	63
Early Childhood	4%	54
Environmental	18%	44
Data Processing	0%	32
Student Body	11%	1,474

Is the lack of support because of student apathy or is it because the majority of the student body realized that student government is powerless and useless. Is one needed at a two-year commutator college? Doesn't student activities handle all the proceedings anyhow and the President of the college has final say on expenditures of student government?

What is student government anyway? Isn't it just a carry on of the student governments from the high school level, only with less effectiveness.

Let us look deeply into ourselves do we really need or want a non-representative student government or even one at all.

—Thomas P. Lederle

Great Expectations

After sitting on the floor for a semester, rummaging around in pasteboard boxes for library books, doing chemistry from sawhorses and plywood tables, and looking at the vast emptiness of the FSM's, we can look forward to some tangible progress in the furnishing and equipping of the new campus.

According to present schedules, the shelving of the library will begin on February 24. Bids for built-in lab equipment will be opened this month and work on fabricating and installing should begin soon after. Lounge and FSM furniture specifications have been sent to Boston where they are being processed for bidding.

Patience, said William Barclay, is the queen of the virtues. We can only add that Greenfield Community College will be remembered by students for its put upon if not for its sat upons.

—AMS

Thespian Spring Plans

By LOUISE BOUCHER

The Drama Club is currently preparing "The Magic Isle," a children's play by Wes Van Tassel for staging in-between the year's two major productions, last fall's "J.B." by Archibald MacLeish, and the newly announced Spring Musical, "Camelot" by Lerner and Loewe.

"The Magic Isle" is based on the Italian popular comedy commedia dell'arte style of theatre developed during the sixteenth to eighteenth centuries in which basically no script is used. Instead, certain masked stock-characters improvise.

GCC's play does have a script, but the actors will be playing it in an impromptu style.

The characters are the classic comic characters of the harlequin, Alguino, the buffoon usually depicted wearing multi-colored triangulated tights; Puchi, Punichinello of the Punch and Judy shows; Pantolone, the foolish, vicious old man in pantaloons, and El Capintano, the braggart whose character is traced back to Roman comedy.

"The Magic Isle" is designed for children through the sixth grade. It will probably be performed for the children of faculty and students at a date and place to be announced. The play is made up of broad slapstick farce, singing, dancing and pantomime designed to hold the children's interest by plenty of action and less dialogue than most children's plays. It is a story with a happy ending of children lost on an island cast under a spell, and (of course) rescued.

"Camelot," the story of the kingdom of the peaceloving and right-defending King Arthur, with his knights of the Round Table, including Lancelot, and the ill-fated romance between Lancelot and Arthur's queen, Guenevere. "Camelot" opened on Broadway in 1960 with Richard Burton, Julie Andrews and Robert Goulet in the leads. It was very favorably received and then made into a movie. The play is based on T.H. White's novel The Once and Future King, whose theme has its origins in an old English legend of the 6th or 8th centuries.

There is no official date set for the play yet. It will probably be sometime in late April. Tryouts will be held during the second week of the second semester. There are approximately twenty-nine parts, depending upon the size of the chorus.

Actors, singers and dancers are all needed, and anyone interested is encouraged to try out. The major parts are: King Arthur, Lancelot and Guenevere, all singing parts. Also needed are Pellinore, the old king, Morgan le Fey, a sorceress, Merlyn, the magician, and Nimue, the nymph. Besides these there are various lords and ladies of the court, and the chorus. Also needed are people interested in stage crew, painting and costumes. It should be a fun production and there's lots of talent here. Join in!

Administration Corner

By DEAN ROBERT GAILEY

The college exists to assist individuals in the learning process. This learning does not all take place in the traditional classroom or laboratory setting and is not accomplished only by those who are formally enrolled in offerings at the college. The college's objective should be to create an environment that is beneficial to themselves and society which results in learning by those who have contact with it, be they formally enrolled students, faculty members, administration, support staff, alumni, citizens in our service region, community leaders, legislators, or bureaucrats (administrators) in Boston. Stimulating beneficial learning is our business.

Since I have been at the college, one of my objectives has been to develop an administrative support staff that recognizes the objective of the college as stated above. We have attempted to create an atmosphere and environment that supports the learner. The college does not exist to sell books, build buildings, purchase equipment, hire staff, create budgets, acquire resources, or process data. We are here to

support the learner regardless of who the learner is or where the learning takes place.

The support staff has had to learn to creatively manage the resources allocated to them in order to maximize the return on minimum support from the state and have attempted to strike a balance between tight contact for effective use of resources and flexibility to allow for institutional and human needs.

The coming years will bring dilution of resources due to inflation and competition for funds available for human services. The pressure to tighten controls and increase production from all our resources will increase because education is being analyzed and squeezed by those in position of authority whether or not they understand the objective or operation of the educational enterprise. It is impossible to increase productivity in education as it is in any service organization that has 80% of its total resources represented by staff.

As the pressure to increase productivity begins, let us all remember the reason Greenfield Community College exists and not lose sight of the learner.

Sally Sundstrom Offers Placement Aid

Sally Sundstrom, a November addition to the Student Personnel Office, is G.C.C.'s resource person for transfer advisory and job placement help.

Her number one responsibility, that of helping students choose and apply to the college of their choice, is a continuation of the service that has been available to G.C.C. students in the past. She helps students fill out applications and writes recommendations. She also helps students research colleges for admissions policies, program offerings and requirements, and set priorities considering the schools' environment, location, cost, and the students' needs. She makes clear that the final decision is the students', she is there to help. She encourages students to consider schools other than UMass, which is where about 80% of our transferring students go.

Having worked in the UMass admissions office for six years prior to coming to G.C.C., she is uniquely qualified for counseling in this area.

Ms. Sundstrom's number two responsibility is the valuable but less known work of job placement. This is the first time such a service has been formalized at G.C.C. She helps G.C.C. students in their search

for a position both at graduation and after, though it is easier before.

Posted in the Student Personnel Office are the current specific job openings available. She urges all who intend to seek employment to make an appointment with her and establish a full placement file in her office. This will make available to the student the services of notification of specific vacancies, and mailing placement credits to prospective employers. Her office also maintains listings of area employers for reference purposes and reference materials on occupations.

Look for a pamphlet to be published in the next few weeks, which supplements her counseling services on how to approach a prospective employer for an interview, how to fill out resumes and writing letters of application.

There will be a workshop for interested students on Thursday, February 27 at 3:30 p.m. which will focus on this same subject. To quote from her new pamphlet, "Job seekers who know how to evaluate themselves, how to present their skills and abilities in the most effective manner, and how to explore all possibilities will be the strongest contenders for the available jobs."

BASKETBALL SCHEDULE

MEN'S

Feb. 15	Mt. Wachusett	H	8 p.m.
Feb. 19	Berkshire CC	H	8 p.m.
Feb. 21	Hampshire College	A	6 p.m.

WOMEN'S

Feb. 15	Mt. Wachusett	H	6 p.m.
Feb. 19	Berkshire CC	H	6 p.m.
Feb. 21	Hampshire College	A	6 p.m.



WU MAN-PING a first semester business student from Hong Kong opens a checking account with William Hayes at the Franklin Savings Institution. Man-Ping arrived in this country via London two weeks ago. —Forumfoto by Pud Willson.

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CORRECTION:

Students attending the non-credit automotive repair workshop at Dillon Chevrolet are reminded that classes are now starting Wednesday at 6 p.m. prompt. Any cancellations because of hazardous weather will be heard on the radio stations only if GCC has cancelled classes that evening.

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Deadly Nightshade to Play

The Deadly Nightshade, an all-woman rock band, will play for a dance Feb. 18, sponsored by the Greenfield Community College Women's Center at the Llama & Crow warehouse, 30 Olive St., Greenfield.

The Deadly Nightshade, Helen Hooke, lead guitar and violin; Pamela Brant, base guitar, and Anne Bowen, rhythm guitar, washboard and kazoo, met while in college; Helen and Anne were at Smith, Pam at Mt. Holyoke.

Their first group was called Ariel and played at Fillmore East in New York City. In 1970 they tried to get a recording contract but could not and so moved to the Pioneer Valley, took up farming, and began writing their own music.

In 1972 they began playing again as a group, this time under the name Deadly Nightshade, a name Helen chose tongue in cheek out of a book of poison plants. Their first appearance as The Deadly Nightshade was at a women's art festival at the Valley Women's Center in Northampton. They were well accepted and began playing in local bars.

In the spring of 1974 they played at Town Hall in New York in a concert sponsored by the National Organization of Women; since then they have played in private clubs, on various radio programs and have appeared on the NBC 3-hour special Woman/Man, aired January 9. A record called The Deadly Nightshade made under contract with RCA on the Phantom label will be out March 8—International Women's Day. This record will be almost entirely original material by the three musicians.

The public is invited to the February 18 dance which begins at 8:30 p.m. Admission is \$1. Beer and peanuts will be served.

Information Center Opens

By JERRY CRAY

Located on the landing in the core area next door to the Special Services is the new Student Information Center.

S.I.C. is an information clearing house for anyone in the building. We have directories of advisors and college related services that are geared for student use.

We are a basic referral agency for community, state and federal service offered in the greater Greenfield area. We cannot tell you what to do but we can tell you where to go for assistance and who to see. This enables the students to cut through the red tape and move with a quicker pace to get the pressure off his eyeballs.

At the present time the center is operated by student-vets and concerned students. This same group is now printing a student survival manual that we hope will be in the hands of students for the start of the spring term. This booklet is a guide to staying alive without going broke. Budgets, Menus and places to go for entertainment are also offered.

Anyone interested in working a few hours a week at the center should contact one of the staffing members.

The center is open from 10:00 a.m. to 7:00 p.m. Monday-Friday.

Chorus Membership Opens to All

By LOUISE BOUCHER

The spring semester at GCC offers many promising occasions to raise a festive sound between the spring musical, the plans for an enlarged extra-curricular chorus, and the Madrigal group.

GCC's chorus is a mixed chorus with open membership. It is to meet separately from the chorus class which must be individually scheduled. Tentative plans for the chorus include meeting in the new activities period at 3:30 on either Tuesdays or Thursdays. The Madrigal group is a more select group with tryouts required, but encouraged. Rehearsal time for the Madrigals will be decided by general group availability during spring semester.

Both groups are planning informal concerts in the central core fireplace lounge by popular demand after their Christmas program. All talent, vocal, instrumental and otherwise is encouraged in the F.S.M.s in association with the activities office. As for the choruses, any questions should be directed to Grace Mayberry. Definite rehearsal times will be announced during second semester.

Anyone who likes to sing is eagerly encouraged to consider one of these groups, and to try out for the play for which a chorus is also needed. As anyone who sings knows, a chorus can be a great experience, but interest and voices are needed! No voice is enjoyable until it is heard, for only then can it be enjoyed!

Red Barons' Roundup

By GREG GERARDE

While many of us were studying for exams and preparing for the holidays, our men's and women's basketball teams were finishing the week by winning two important games. Wednesday, Dec. 18, the Barons traveled to Pittsfield to play Berkshire Community College and came away with a 83-74 conference win.

After a poor first five minutes in which GCC trailed 12-2, the Barons went to a tight defense to finish the first half on top with a slim four-point edge of 43-39.

As the second half resumed, the Barons continued a tenacious defense and coasted to a 83-74 win.

Jeff Jobst was the offensive leader with 24 points, followed by Scott Rome with 19, Jackie Burke with 16 and Joel Hilliker with 10. Burke also handed out 11 assists to go along with his fine ball handling.

GCC returns to action February 1 against North Adams State and finishes the first half of the season with a 3-5 record and have a tough eight games left.

More student support is needed at home games of which there are three left.

February 12, Springfield Tech visits GCC at Greenfield High at 8:00. February 15, Mt. Wachusett Community College entertains the Barons at Greenfield High at 8:00.

The most physical and by far the bitterest game is yet to come. On February 19 Berkshire Community College comes to Greenfield High to tangle with the Barons. This team used hostile and unfriendly tactics in their last meeting, so, if contact and rough play interests you, please attend this contest.

Women's Center Opens

By WENDY RAFFORD

The Women's Center has finally been established at Greenfield Community College. Its location is in Room C209 and hours open are 10:00-3:00 with a staffing person on duty. Meetings have been held at an ongoing basis for the past two months, and little feedback has been expressed.

A variety of programs and events are now in the planning stage, with hope of being offered next semester.

A film program is a possibility where films dealing with women's issues, history, roles, etc. will be presented on a weekly basis.

Workshops are now being worked on. Some possibilities include: Human Liberation, a group experience for men and women to explore together issues of sexism, sex-role stereotypes and their impact on our daily pattern of relationships, women in non-traditional fields, a men's support group, divorce and separation, women in sports, our bodies, ourselves, and an introduction to conscious raising have all been considered, and with enough interest, will be offered. Varying time limits may include workshops stemming from a four-week session to a two-hour seminar.

A presentation of prominent women group speakers will be speaking at the campus sometime next semester, as well as an open invitation to the community.

Another effort is being exerted towards a newsletter informing individuals of the Center's activities.

To begin the new semester, there are tentative plans of hiring the Deadly Nightshade, sponsored by the Women's Center with a need to raise money for the activities previously mentioned.

The Women's Center wishes to welcome any individual who feels a need to drop-in, express any suggestions, borrow literature or add their name to the mailing list. We are in need of a group of interested, committed individuals who wish to work on staffing for next semester also. Anyone who has any spare time and would like to offer staffing hours are asked to drop in at the Center.

Meetings are held on Tuesdays at 11:00 in the Women's Center, and are open to anyone who is interested.

Campus Ministry To Start

This semester a new service will be offered to GCC students and the academic community in general, as a Campus Ministry program gets underway.

A number of ministers from the Greenfield area are being recruited to offer their services to the program by Dennis LeBlanc, on the ministry staff of Second Congregational Church. He is representing the Greenfield Council of Churches in coordinating efforts and establishing the foundation for the Campus Ministry here.

There will be a meeting open to the academic community to explore possibilities and elicit needs on Tuesday, February 18, 1975 at 3:30 p.m. in C129A. Further notification will be forthcoming, but we encourage you to be aware of the meeting now and to make plans to attend our initial get-together.

Alumni Return

Approximately 150 alumni of Greenfield Community College met Sunday, Feb. 9, at the new campus to renew old friendships, tour the new facility and conduct routine alumni association business.

In his remarks to the alumni, President Lewis O. Turner said: "Thank you for coming back and sharing this dream with us — the realization of our new campus. We have learned that all good things do take time." Turner also announced that enrollment is up in spite of the economic situation. "In fact," he said, "there are more applications for some programs than the college can accommodate."

Speaking of the Commonwealth's budgetary problems, Turner said: "Of course, the pressing problem is money, but we are trying to get enough to get the job done." He also asked for feedback on what the college has meant to alumni and how it can do a better job in the future.

Alumni President Robert Schilling suggested that the alumni establish an alumni scholarship fund. Dexter Bliss, chairman of the alumni action committee which planned Sunday's event, announced there would be another meeting in April with representatives from each graduating class.

The meeting was followed by a social hour and buffet served in the college cafeteria. During the social hour and dinner music was provided by J.P. and the Moonlighters—Dean of Faculty Jacob B. Padgug; his daughter, Sariva, and former Dean of Students Robert B. Keir. J. P. and the Moonlighters have played at many student events and offer music from the thirties, forties, fifties and sixties.

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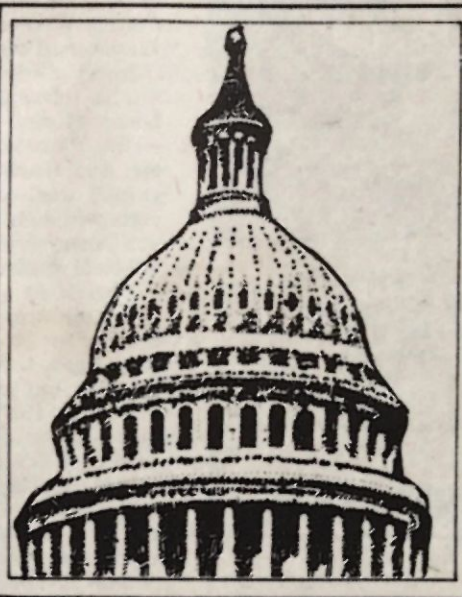
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Doors Open — Part II

Greenfield Community College opened its spring semester Wednesday with an enrollment of 1,354. The enrollment for the spring semester last year was 1,300.

According to Registrar Peter Stoddard, there is a normal attrition rate between the fall and spring semesters. Some students cannot maintain required academic levels, others decide college is not for them, still others may transfer, leave to go to work, marry, or enter the armed forces.

The enrollment during the first semester was 1,474 — up 76 over the previous fall. Of the 1,354 enrolled for the spring semester 227 are new students. Stoddard says that late registration will increase the enrollment further.

College officials expect installation of library shelving to begin this month. However, built-in furnishings, such as laboratory equipment, may not be in place until much later.

Hockey

By GREG GERARDE

The GCC intramural hockey team had its first scrimmage Wednesday, Jan. 15, and came up short, 9-4.

Western New England College supplied the opposition as the first period was all Western New England.

With excellent passing and some fine shooting, the visitors held a 4-1 lead over the hard-working Barons as the first period ended.

Gene Ramsdell of Western New England continued to pour it on as he scored two more goals, one of them unassisted, and GCC fell behind 6-0. As the period ended, Skip DeLuz with some fine stick handling scored an unassisted goal to get the Barons started.

Kevin Tolin and Jim McEachern kept GCC in the game as their fine goal tending denied Western New England more scoring opportunities.

The fast pace began to take its toll on the Barons as the more experienced Eagles kept up the offense.

The weary Barons found new life in the third period as they scored three more goals but it was too late as they lost 9-4.

GCC made a very good showing and with some more practice and playing together they could provide some stiff competition for other teams.

Sports Roundup

With experienced players as Skip DeLuz and Kevin Tolin, the Barons could, in the future, have some real potential as a competitive varsity sport.

The team will play Saturday, Feb. 9, in Springfield and then travel to New Hampshire for a game with Franklin Pierce College.

Women's Basketball

While the men's team was looking on, the women's team edged Berkshire Community College 44-38 on Wednesday, Dec. 18, 1974.

Cheryl Boron pumped 20 points to lead the winners. Kathy Clark also had 10 points for the Barons. Miss Boron also was the top rebounder as she has been for every game.

GCC, after that game, occupies second place in the Western Division of the Mass. Community College League with a 3-1 record. Coach Donna Hall says, "They've got all the ability they need."

The women play Feb. 3 at North Adams State and have six games remaining on their second schedule. Hopefully they can qualify for a play-off spot or even a championship because they have the talent and the desire.

Barons Over Berkshire 77-64

The Greenfield Community College men's basketball team iced Berkshire Community College last night 77 to 64, bringing the Barons' record up to five for seven this year.

During the second half of the season the Barons have lost to Holyoke 82 to 62 and to Mt. Wachusett 76 to 63. In a non-league game, however, they got the edge on Stockbridge 64 to 58.

High scorer in last night's game for Greenfield Community College was Joel Hilliker with 26, followed by Jeff Jobst with 22.

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